ANSWERS 10 CORRESPONDENTS

EDITORS CONSTITUTION.—Will the stores in Atlanta be closed on memorial day, We do not know positively, but suppose, of course, they will. It has been the custom al-ways to close them. The ladies will doubtless

take the matter in hand in time. EDITORS CONSTITUTION : Has the re-

port of the Clarke survey of Okeefisokee swamp ever been published in book form? If not do you know of any recent publication with relia-ble maps of the swamp? The report of the Clarke survey have never rate as any yet made can be found in the state

capitol. It is besed on the lateral in 1857. We know of no book containing it.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Who is the "Mrs. Beggett" that writes to the Macon Telegraph from Atlanta? We do not know. Smart old lady, with a level

Editors Constitution: Why is it not Florida oranges, are so dear in this state?

dealers can afford. The freight by sailing ve seis to New York from the Florida coast is very smail-less probably than it takes to bring the

The synagogue Wednesday evening las , at half-past 6 o'clock, was the scene of ter of Mr. Charles Michaels, all of this city. The attending couples were: Mr. Emile Selig and

ailk illusion, while the groom wore a full dress suit. The attendants were handsomely and astefully attired, suitably to the occasion.

in the presence of a very large audience, who had assembled to witness the nuptial service When the ceremony was concluded the bridal party with their friends and relatives, were driven to the suit of rooms occupied by the Concordin association, where an elegant recep-tion took place. The long supper table fairly ground under the weight of every subs'antial that could be procured, and the banquet was one of the fluest ever given on an occasion this character in Atlanta. The most celebrate ce of everything for all,

day morning, and during that time was fre-quently visited by those in attendance. A superb string band having been procure

There was at least one hundred couples whe ied the floor the entire evening, and the handsome, exhibiting much elegance of tast The entire affair will rank high in the catalogu A KIND REMEMBRANCE

ent home several large baskets of substanti and delicacies left over from the banquet which had never been touched. So ample was the supply which was indeed a welcomed present. This gift from the bridal couple is a beautifu

finale of the occasion, and will long be remembered by those sheltered by the home.

day Mr Charles Michaels, at the reques

The ladies of the Fifth Baptist church are holding a fair and festival in the large hal under the Air-Line railroad office on Wall stree church opened on Tuesday night last and was well attended notwiths anding the many attrac-tions elsewhere. There are three fancy tables upon which are many valuable articles to be vote table can be procured everything that will temp

A crystal cross is being contested for by Miss Thurman and Miss Webb. This contest is quite

wreath, in which it is hard to say who will wi Jno. McWaters, of the Atlanta and West Poin

silver tea service is being contested for by Mr railroad, and Mr. Wm. Mitchell, of the Central railroad. As each of these gentlemen have large numbers of stantch friends, it will be a very close Mr. John Bell, supervisor of the Georgia rai

road, and Col. C. K. Mrddex, of the Western and Atlantic railroad, are having an exciting contest over a very handsome gold-headed cane to be woted to the most popular of these gentlemen.

Miss Crim, Miss Ada Thompson, and Miss
Wood, have charge of the tables, and the interest displayed by them cannot fall to make enter

the present week, and the many attractions wi undountably draw fine crowds each evening.

Election of Officers of Fire Compar

No 1. The annual election of officers Atlanta Fire Company No. 1 resulted in the choice of the following good and experienced

Foreman-Jerry Lynch Treasurer - Henry Kirk. Delegate - Matt Ryan. First Director - G Alex Deihl. Second Di ector-Chas Classit. Third Director-P J Cannon. Engineer -H I Dunlap.

First Assistant-Lewis Bender.
Second Assistant-J H E'lsworth. Surgeon -Tom Ralphs. Axemen-Wm Erskine and Wm Flynn

Lity Taxes

We learn from the tax receiver that the tax-payers are coming in very slowly, and seem disposed to cut their returns just as short as the oath they take will allow; and that the of doing it than for every citizen to go up to the doing this promptly the amount of money needed will be raised, and the credit of the city

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HOW A GRORGIA GANG CAN

THE NIMBLE PICK.

Carter family are sick....The fires raged hotly through the woods about Stone Mountain. Over three mikes equare of woods were burned.

DECATUR, April 4 .- Colonel John W Stewart was in town for a few days last week. He made a very favorable impression, and the people generally like him very much... Solicitor General Hill made a very fine impression as an active and able officer. He is very popular, and is a terror to evil doers,

DALTON, April 4.- The grand jury have been after some of the younger bloods ... Judge McCutchen holds that appeals of less than \$10, the rights to which is given by the constitu. tion of '77, cannot be entered until the legisla-... The criminal docket will be taken up nex.

COVINGTON, April 4.-Robt. S. O'Kelley, of this place, died this morning, at 5 o'clock, of consumption. He was 39 years of a e; leaves a wife and four children; a member of the Baptist church...Judge Harris, who mentioned was stricken with apoplexy last Friday, has not much improved.

NEWNAN, April 4,-Mrs. John Foure, an aged and respected citizen of this place, died last night after a brief illness, aged 75 years.... The farmers are in good condition. Most of them have finished planting corn and some are planting cotton. The old farmers predict a freeon the full moon in April.

ATHENS, April 4.-Mr. Joe O'Farrell. editor of the Athens Chronicle, has the mes .. On the first day of April the girls of on of the female colleges left the premises and went to a neighboring pond and had a picnic Left "April Fool" on a card in the porch.

DR. BARRISON'S CHURCH.

What it Costs to Have a Good Seat

Mount Vernon Place Church. Washington Post, 3d. The sale of pews at the Mount Vernon Place church last evening was not a sale, but a choosing. During the evening those who wished sittings dropped in and made their selections of pews at the prices with which the dropped in and made their selections of pews at the prices with which the trustees had labelled them. One of these gentlemen informed The Post that the rental of the most elegant situation had been increased. galleries are free, and last evening about 122 pews were disposed of. The state of Maryland secured No. 48 for a rental for \$76: No. 72 to the state of Virginia for \$64; J. W. Simms, J. B Wilson and D. L. Morrison rented Nos 47, 46 and 76 for \$80 each : 8, E. Day No. 75, \$76; Mrs. A. E. Bell, No. 45, \$76; the Hon. Wm. Milnes, Virginia, No. 80, \$68; G. W. Ciesell, No. 78, \$76; Mrs. Farley, No. 74, \$72; Miss Williams & Co., No. 43, \$68; S. T. G. Morsell, No. 54, \$50; Wm. Bond & Co., No. 52, \$60; W. M. Brown, No. 51, \$64; H. C. Windom, No. 89, \$50; G. T. Dearing, No. 35, \$48; S. R. Moses, No. 36, \$48; J. W. Barker, No. 44, \$72. The prospects of the church for the next year is very flattering, as the ready disposition of the sittings indicates.

Famine in Morocco LONDON, April 4 — Drought and fam-ine prevail to a disastrous extent in Morocco, BULLION CERTIFICATES.

ogent Reasons For Their Issue-Letter From Professor McCay on

Mr. Stephens's Mil.

The following letter on the proposed bill for the issue of silver bullion certificates is a very able statement of the

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which had been refused. Judge Christian, who delivered the opinion, held that decisions in former cases had deing bill, and that the language of that law, that coupons should be received IN PAYMENT OF ALL TAXES,

debts, dues and demands of the commonwealth, was as broad and compre hensive as could be. He met the question of the legislature to make a ontract authorizing money to be dedi cated to schools by the constitution to be paid in coupons, and stated that the constitution meant that such amounts as should be realized from fines should

pe paid to schools. THE SUPPORT OF THE SCHOOLS was a high duty, but the payment of the debt was equally high, and the state had no right to dedicate money due her creditors to school purposes. She must be just before she is generous, and it could not be supposed that the legisla ture would fail to perform the duties, pay the debt and support the schools He did not discuss other questions raised in case as to right of the state to

A TAX OUT OF THE COUPONS, but inasmuch as the court held that the be received for the fine in question, at their face, without deducting the tax, the effect of the decision is to declare that no tax can be collected or retained from coupons, and that they must be received at their face. He declared that they were gold as far as the state is concerned. The decision re-

five of the judges. A CHAT FROM CHOILBAU.

ceived the endorsement of four out of

He Seeks Reciprocyly Between the United States and France.

New York, April 4 -Mr. Leon Chotteau, delegate for France's American commercial treaty, addressed the New York chamber of commerce. He said the object of his mission was to discard all ill understood or ill determined theories and draw from actual facts a new custom for duties adjustment profi ble to both the United closes an immense outlet for American cotton and woolen goods, cast iron, wrought iron, hardware, refined sugar, leather goods, etc. He did not think this normal state of things suggested a treaty of commerce for the re moval of this prohibition, and with this view trusted that the national American committee that may be or public discussion in Paris. He did not oubt the favorable results Franco-American congress for the promotion of the welfare of the two nations. His speech was referred to the executive committee of the chamber The New York committee will shortly be appointed. Mr. Choteau leaves tomorrow for Philadelphia, Baltimo

DETROIT, April 4.— Information reached here this morning of the drowning of Henry Cronch, his wife and two children in a pond near Augusta, Michigan, caused by the capsizing of a Mandan, no Refused. New ORLEANS, April 4. - The court refused the mandamus to complainant,

Governor Nicholls, to issue two million state bonds to the New Orleans Pacific

road. The aid refused was voted to

TOO MUCH TURKEY.

ATLANTA, GA. FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1878.

BERLIN TO PETERSBURG AN VIBRRA TO LONDON.

every disposition to activate that an expectation of a treaty in an European sense, and to show every consideration for Russia; but the government at 8t. Petersburg must know by this time to was irrevocable. Russia would not

a rebuke to Russia for indifference and my. Prince Gortschakoff rejoined: neglect lately shown the German "We did not choose to have anything chancellor. A similar reminder, says the correspondent, produced reparation just before Prince Bismarck's should know speech in parliament.

THE CIRCULAR IN VIENNA.

that its tenor is very well understood. Petersburg it is regarded as cceeded if it had met in the spirit of FALL RIVER, MASS., April 5.-

set, leaving Austria to take care of her stay out and not apply for work in the own. Lord Salisbury's objections to ther mills if the operatives decide that the treaty fully embrace those of Aushey ought to do so, tria to establish a community of it teres which has long been felt to exist, but which is only now brought clearly b fore public. Austria now awaits the effect of the English and her own communications at St. Petersburg. THE RURAL DELEGATION. LONDON, April 4.—Despite the peeches of Lords Granville and Hartington to the deputation of the national beral tederalism at the Westminist place hotel yesterday, it was not be-

lieved that the opposition will take any strong line against government the poli-cy. Mr. Gladstone and his followers may endeavor to force the party leaders into active antagonism, and in-dependent members may introduce resolutions disapproving the calling out of reserves, but there will be strong eaders are not likely to disregard. novement has already received the adhesion of sixty or seventy liberal members having for its object to

prevent the party from trammeling lost, he government's foreign policy.

The Times in a leading editorial, trongly condemns the object of the deputation, and sharply criticises the speeches of Lords Granville and Hardid not in all cases represent mejori-ties in the constituencies, and there is o means of knowing how far the constituencies share the sentiments ex-pr. sed. If the government's views are fallacious, i's duty is to endeavor to restrain the government and en ighten the country; if no such attempt is made, or if it fails,

it can only be concluded that the deliberate judgment of the that the deliberate langment of the country is in favor of the general policy of the government. Lord Granville is hardly fair, therefore, in assigning to the government individual responsibility in such a crisis. It cannot be too often reiterated that we only ask Russis to enter into the courses without sia to enter into the congress without reserve and listen before she asks any final decision to what the other powers may have to say respecting the preliminary treaty she has made with Turkey. A more moderate request could hardly be made, and to designate it as was done yesterday by the deputation, as a done yesterday by the deputation, as a likely 22 ...deod&wee t tep

warlike policy is unjust and misleading. The Manchester Guardian, a liberal journal, condemns that sort of pressure this deputation intended to put on the liberal leaders, as well as the assumption that the government policy is warlike. The ministers, it says, are not to be held responsible if peace is threatened or broken because they oppose aims which, unavowed and illegitimate, are clearly within the scope of the Russian policy.

the opinion that the Post's article does The agent replied that Russia should not indicate any change in Germany's have treated with Roumania, not Tur-policy on the main question, but is only cey, concerning the passage of the ar

THAT WE INSIST ipon a free passage through your coun-LONDON, April 4.—The full text of Lord Salisbury's circular had not government of the emperor's declara-reached St. Petersburg or Vienna yeston. Your government must plainterday evening, but judgments on telegraphic summaries thereof, show that

> British Columbia SAN FRANCISCO, April 4 .- A Victoria listurbance with twelve prisoners

American side. ommittee on banking and currency his morning. He stoutly resisted all Parliament met again to-day, and after a short sitting, adjourned until 2 p. m. The deadlocks seems insurmountable, and dissolution is regarded of the treasury to carry out the resumption law, and reasserted his con-

Large Western Grapary Burned. St. PAUL, MINN., April 4.- The large barns and granaries on the Dunla farm, one of the immense prairie farm near Mapleton. D. T., was burned, this morning. Sixteen head of stock, 1,000 bushels of seed grain and a large quantity of valuable farm machinery were

Register. BOSTON, April 4.—The bill amending the existing liquor law was debated at length in the house. The bill was ister section and limiting the number of licences to be granted in any city or town to one for each 1,000 inhabi-

A Remarkable Result. hat German Syrup is the only rem in severe cases of Lung Diseases. It is true there are yet thousands of persons who are predisposed to Throat and Lung Affections, Consumption, Hemor-rhages, Asthma, Severe Colds settled on the Breast, Pneumonia, Whooping Cough, &c., who have no personal knowledge of Boschee's German Syrup. To such we would say that 50,000 dozen were sold last vas without one com-

THE FEDERAL FOCUS. DIIGEAGRPUL SPEECH B

> e-Phil Cook Hakes Speech for Doorkeeper Polk.

PRYP. OF MAINE.

Washington, April 4.—Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, effered a resolution providing for the selection of a committee of seven to consider the ropriety of taking the tenth census. le said arrar gements had to be made

during the present congress for taking the tenth census, and as the next ses-sion was a short one, preliminary steps should now be taken. Agreed to. The remainder of the day was taken on the Pacific funding bill. THE HOUSE.

odo Russell, the British embassador at Berlin, telegraphs, on March 13th, that Prince Bismarck has requested him to state that Germany would not partici-

proof that a congress could not have The Excitement at Pall River Mills his circular. At Vienna the effect is crowd gathered around the Granite this circular. At Vienna the effect is growd gathered around the Granite so satisfactory as to almost compensate in ill yes erday morning evidently with for the failure of congress negotiations. The intention of inducing the help to This effect is said to be heightened by itop work, but no dissatisfaction seems the fact that the public mind was to exist there, and only a few were inwholly unprepared for such broad views.

On the part of the "Rock Rows" left and west and the control of the other mills. the fact that the public mind was sevently a leave were inwholly unprepared for such broad views, on the part of England, though the cabinets may have understood each other. The Austrian people believed that England would only object to such specific act and resolved to abide by the desision of to-night's meeting in the operaticles of the treaty as affected her intypects. She was received at the outo pledge themselves that they wil

eaching this result.

is financial views.

Wm. H. Tucker and Leicester Chap

SHERMAN.

DISMISSED

Chalmers, by a unanimous vote.

the good policy of the act.

Sherman was again before the hous

The house committee on elections

smissed the contest of Lynch vs.

flores to weaken his faith in the power

a private meeting of the republican national committee and the old con-

night at the room of Colonel Gorman,

West of Louisiana and several others.

y for the approaching fall campaign.
was decided to ask the republicans

NEW ORLBANS.

Prominent Office-holder Dead-Four

Negroes to be Hanged

NEW ORLEANS, April 4.-Ex-Auditor

both of the ability to do and

ners to the Paris expos

is systematically supplied to the British Indians at Port Townsend on the

secretary of the senate, John A. Logan presided. Among those present were Zuch Chandler, of Mich., Wm. E. Chandler, N. H., Chas. Foster, Onio Massachusetts Adopting the Moffet Object of meeting to consult informally concerning the organization of the partingion. It says the deputation them-length in the house. The bill was selves are bound to admit that they in congress to reorganize the congress ional committee for an earnest figh and endeavor to carry the next con-

> It makes no difference how many Physicians, how much medicine you have tried, it is now an established fact which has given complete satisfaction in severe cases of Lung Diseases. It is

The Black Boll Long Brawn Out. New York, April 4.—The creditors of John McCook, builder and politi-cian, petition to have him declared bankrupt. Liabilities, \$138,000.

REIL'S REEL.

LUMBERED WITH LIABILITIES. Boston, April 4.-Holt & Buzbee

New Obleans, April 4.—A special from Vicksburg, Miss., to the Times announces the failure of Moss & Martin, cotton buyers. Liabilities \$100,-000; no assets. The failure was caused by the suspension of the St. Louis branch of the house.

lumber dealers, have suspended. Lia bilities \$175,000. The failure was caused by the fraudulent action of Mr. Bus-bee, brother of the junior partner, who has for several years acted as buying agent for the firm at Indianapolis, where he holds the office of alderman, Mr. Frye spoke in support of the majority resolution. He created much ments made to the soldier roll of the house. The New England democratic detegation had brought out as its disabled soldier a man who had served three years in an independent company at Bostor. Another man had been put on who had served five years in the firm, using as collateral notes of parties in the west, whose signatures are now admitted forgeries. Buzbee confesses to issuirg \$132 000 of these notes, which are largely in the amusement by criticising the appointsprained an ankle during the war, and another had had a fever. One man had testified that he had been mustered in the army for ninety days in Pennsylvania and in answer to a question. sylvania, and in answer to a question as to whether he had been wounded, he said no, but he had a disease for a courts. It is believed, spart from forgeries, the firm is solvent and will be able number of years. He had no doub THE ROAD TO DEATH. there were hundreds of thousands of democrats who had been diseased for a number of years. Then on the roll Vatal Affray Between Two Citize there was a veteran of the war of 1812 of Benton County. and one of the Mexican war, very good NASHVILLE, April 4.—Last Monday, Thomas Dowal and H. Wiseman had an altercation on one of the roads lead-ing from Camden, Benton county, several others who had never been in

about one mile from the town. Dowal owned a saw-mill, and had been for some time past hauling lumber over the land owned by Wiseman, who made objections. Dowal, in order to the army. Then there was Fizhugh, who could not have been born at the time of the war, and, therefore, could not have been disabled in the army. Prohave been disabled in the army. Pro-bably he had been put on the roll for get the use of the road, secured from the county court an order granting him the same reason that pensions were granted to children of dead soldiers permission to go that way. The two men met on the road, last Monday, and commenced firing at each other. Dowal commenced firing at each other. Dowal shot Wiseman three times with a pistol, once in the right abdomen, once in the arm, and once in the right abdomen, once in the arm, and once in the right abdomen, once in the arm. because his father was a dead democrat. Were disabled demo-crats so scarce that enough could not be found to fill the soldiers' roll? In conclusion, he said, "Oh, spirit of immortal Falstaff! give us one hour of by Wiseman, the ball taking effect un-der his left shoulder blade and coming out under the right collar bone in come the venerable gentlemen of the war of 1812 and the Mexican war, and man is not expected to recover. Both were prominent citizens and stood well in Benton conty. Dowal leaves a wife and children. Wiseman was unmarthe navy sends in its part, and then the son of the dead Fitzhugh comes into view, and then the Irish brigade and Michael J. Flaherty, deceased many years, and then the man that lamed his ankle in 1861, and that asth-THE MONSTER FEMALE OF HIF.

matic fellow, and so they come through My views are as polive and decided on this subject as they can posity be, and i carrently former of the first product product of the first product product product product product product product pro him, they ought to resign. There was no partizen advantage to be gained on atther side. He was a like a side with whom she recently deposited it, and it will not be opened until her example. either side. He gave notice that he ecutors or lawyers give their consent would offer a substitute, censuring the She is said to have been worth \$1,000.

door-keeper, committing the whole THE RECORD OF THE MADAME. on civil service reform to report the Mme. Restell was of English birth, number and pay of employees to be kept in the door-keeper's department, and was born in 1812 at Paineswicke, a Houcestershire, a manufacturing town and whether the employment of labor ers should not be committed to the charge of the superintendent or janitor. her origin was from the lowest walks Gen. Phil Cook, of Georgia, made a andsome speech to-day in behalf of went out to service in the family of a handsome speech to-day in behalf of Col. Polk, the bounced door-keeper of butcher in her native place. A short time after she became the wife of Henf the house. Nothing whatever was eveloped during the debate derogary Somers, a journeyman tailor, and with him emigrated to New York, where she took up her residence in tory to the personal integrity of Col. Polk, and most of those who voted de-Oliver street. Her first husband died claring the place vacant express perfrom excessive drinking, leaving his widow with one child. While emsonal friendship and sympathy for the

ex-doorkeeper.

The office of doorkeeper was declar-MET AND AFTERWARDS MARRIED ed vacant, and the functions tempora-rily devolved upon the sergeant at-Charles R. Lohman, and soon after, in ms. The entire day was occupied in 1836-7, she began advertising as a few male physician, which nominal proession has served her purpose from that time until the present as a cover for the practice of abortion, and the nan, were announced as the honorary sale of drugs intended to effect such a purpose. Her career has been one of eculiar interest, and her experience n various prisons makes her name lamiliar in criminal and in general cir. banking and cur cler. In 1847 she was arrested, charged with having committed a fatal abortion on Maria Bodine. The trial atency question, in the elaboration of

JAMES T. BRADY AND JAMES GRAHAM being counsel for Madame Restell, and halmers, by a unanimous vote.

HE STICKS TO IT.

Sherman was three hours before the committee on banking and currency

Deling counsel for manages and District Attorney McKeon, Deputy Jonas B. Phillips and Ogden Hoff man appearing for the prosecution.

The trial lasted for nineteen days, a verdict of guilty being pronounced ar the sentence imposed was a year in the penitentiary, on Blackwell's island. Mr. Lohman, her husband, lived with her on the island in rather sumpto pri on style. Previous to this, in 1846 WASHINGTON, D. C, April 4.—At private meeting of the republican stional committees.

THE TENDER CARE OF MME. RESTELL Her house in Greenwich street was mobbed on February 25 of that year, and the prompt exertions of the police alone prevented a riotous outbreak. Mme. Restell, after her residence in in Chambers street, which she is re ported to have specially adapted for er purposes by private connections rangements necessary to the conceal-ment of her nefarious occupation and its results, and from the Chamber street house she "graduated" to

HER MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE. No. 657 Fifth avenue, where she has ally held respectability at bay and thrown her marble impudence into the face of New York fashionable society

James Graham, late register of the state land office, is dead, sged 67. He was surveyor of the port under President THE CURTAIN PALLS. Polk and United States marshal for On the 11th of February Anthony Louisiana under Lincoln.

Governor Nicholls signed the death Comstock, agent for the society for the suppression of vice, obtained a search warrant and the beautiful residence warrant of Westley Turner, who killed Erdhart; Jackson Edwards, for the murder of James Edwards, and Aleck Brown, who killed William Oudley.

Every evidence of gult was found, and the madame was arrested and spent the madamed arrested and spent the might in the tombs. Her had was fixed The condemned are all negroes, and night in the tombs. Her ball was fixed committed their crimes in the parish at \$5,000. The suicide created considof St. Mary. They will be hanged erable excitement, and especially in the upon the same gallows, at Franklin, on Monday, the 22d inst. THE LIPELESS LEITRIM

FURTHER DETAILS OF HIS BLOODY TAKING OFF.

Pity and Exacting in His Tra

London, April 4.—The following details of the assassination of the Earl of Leitrim, his clerk and driver, have been telegraphed from Dublin: The Earl of Laitrim left his residence at Millard, shortly before 8 o'clock vesterday morning, accompanied by his clerk and dtiving on an outside car to Derry to meet his solicitor. He always carried arms. It is supposed that the assassins concealed themselves

BEHIND A LOW EMBANKMENT

between the road and plantation, and that having first shot the Earl of Leitrim, they shot the clerk and driver, so there might be no witnesses. His lord-ship's valet was about a mile behind, and soon coming up, found his master and clerk lying dead on the road. Life

New York, April 4.—The suspension of John R. Reil, a small operator, is announced in the stock exchange. His liabilities are principally in the west. THE ASSASSINS ESCAPED in a boat across the bay. The valet drove back to Milford and alarmed the police, who, coming to the place, found the driver alive but unconscious. There is no doubt that the murder was agrariar. The relations between the Earl of Leitrim and his tenants were unfriendly. His lord-ship was kind and liberal to the poor,

but was very particular and but was very particular and
EXACTING IN HIS DEALINGS
with his tenantry, visiting with unsparing severity the slightest intraction
of the rules of the estate. The Riband
society have a strong hold on the
country, owing, in a great measure, to
his harshness. He had an iron will,

DISREGARDED ALIKE APPEARS AND MEand he possessed extraordinary courage and perseverance in the parsuit of his purpose.

The Times, in an editorial on the

assassination, says: "It is no exaggera-tion to say that the news of the mur-der of the Earl of Le.trim, which

PROFOUND SENSATION in the house of commons, yesterday, when confirmed by the Irish secretary, has struck this country with as much pair and astonishment as an unpro-voked declaration of war."

New York, April 3.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Dublin states that the assassination of Lord Leitrim and THE RESULT OF AGRARIAN TROUBLES. Lord Leitim had disputes lately with his tenantry, some of whom mani-fested bitter feeling at their afleged grievances. There is intense indigna-tion among the people of Donegal coun-

ARRESTED. Two men, named McTaggard and Fral, have been arrested on board a steamer going from Rathmuller to Lon-don, on suspicion of complicity in the murder of Lord Leitrim.

Russia and Rome. LONDON, April 4.—A special dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Rome says: Russia offers to send an embassa-dor to the vatican at once on the pope accepting the present condition of the church in the Russian empire.

DETROIT, April 4.—The track layers on the Toledo & Ann Arbor railroad at oundee struck for higher wages to-

Ratirond Strike

THE KIMBALL HOUSE.—O A Sanders, city; J W Pearce, Rising Fawn, Ga; E H Allen, Savannah; W A Coleman, city; Col C T Coleman, Rome; J W McDevitte, Columbia, S C; E T Barnum, John S Lee, New York; T G Barrett, Augusta; Arthur P Clark, J B Slaughter, Richmond; L B Park, O L Bigham, Ga; L C Paimer, wife and child, Chicago: O T Bugg, Henry Roberts, Texas; Henry T sichols, New York; E Card, R S Card, Charleston, S C; W H Geers, Cool Creek Tenn; W C Norris, L H Hall, West End; J P Solomon, New York; W H Gilreath, R L Wilcox, Carte sville, C R P. umer, city; W B Townsend, Baltimore; R Brothertan J west Rnd, Fresonand, New Jones, WH Online Teath, R L Wilcox. Carte sville, C R Fumer, city; W 8 Townsend, Baltimore; R Brotherton J Beard, New York; J C Butier, Ohio; A J Turner, Alabama; T S Kellett, Philadelphia; Dr James B Hamilton, Athens; Mrs J C Carfer, Louisville; A T Buthen. Cincinnatt, Ohio; R F Johnston, Ala; L P Fort, Mobile; John D Anderson, Philadelphia; Elward P Heald, Esston; Geo F Havekatle, Cheinnatt; Judge W S Chisolm. Savannab; Miss Barnard, Huntsyllle. Ala; Judge W F Wright, Cty; Miss Resse, R F Bsiley, wilmington; F Mouroe Haskell, Baltimore; Charles Bailey, city; O A Gibert, Miss Gibert, Louislana; Robt Yonge, Washington; Philip Rogers and son, Miss; Andrew Moore, John L Anderson, Boston; Henry P Walker, N Y; J D Wilson, Kansas City; Edward Wilson, do.

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# The Constitution.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1878

THE new candidate for marshal of the western district of Tennesse, Mr. M. T. Williamson, of Memphis, was a republican member of the legislature in 1872. In this case the president seems to have selected a republican who is welcomed by the people of the district irrespective of party.

A BILL from the republican side, that only lacked three votes of success in the house, would have bankrupted the the house, would have bankrupted the government. It was a bill to pay "all Norway and Denmark before returning arrears" of pensions. It is not into this country, and as he does not wish cluded in any of the New York Tristovistic and the countries until to visit any of those countries until bune's tables—in fact, that journal does tober before he arrives here. not seem to be aware that such a bill was ever before congress.

The difficulty between Germany and Nicarauga grew out of alleged insults offered by the Nicaraugans to the Germany demanded an indemnity, and Nicarauga hesitated.

woman out in Nevada. The diff washed out the shirts worn by the workmen in the Bonanza mines averages in weight fifty pounds a day, and has been found to assay 259 10 a ton. Hereafter it will be collected and the precious metals extracted. The value of the product will be some \$2,000 a year. When the former had dispatched four men-of-war to batter down Greytown men-of-war to batter down Greytown his phonograph. There was a sewing and San Juan del Sur, the little state society at his home the other day, and accepted the conditions proposed by Germany. The Monroe doctrine did not seem to fit this case.

A FORLORN CAUCUS The Washington Post divides the radical senatorial caucus of Saturday

into three classes: 

III. Heads that have been pounded to appuip, are in consequence raw all over, render-ing cure out of the question.... The seven incurable soreheads are Conkling, Blaine, Howe, Spencer, Hamlin, Ingalls and Sargent. The fourteen hadly battered but not incurable sere heads are Edmunds, Morrill, Anthony, Don Cameron, Ogleaby, McMillan, Windom, Saunders, Patterson, Jones, Dorsey, Bruce, Mitchell and Ferry. The thirteen who are willing to be reconciled, are Hoar, Dawes, Burnside, Booth, Christiancy, Paddock, Kellogg, Angus Cameron, Conover Chaffee, Teller, Plumb and presumably Sharon. There remains but one senator who is solid for the administration—the lonely Matthews, whose official sands have nearly run out.

The question before the caucus was the mail of the Cincinnati and interview with Euquirer, reporting an interview with Senator Eaton, says. "I wonder how much Tilden did spend in the campaign" was asked. "Directly about \$250,000," was Mr Eaton's response, "though Hewitt told me that he and spent about \$120,000 additional. He said that he thought that Tilden did presumably Sharon. There remains but one senator who is solid for the administration—the lonely Matthews, whose official sands have nearly run out.

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the distribution of patrolage, and its effects upon the prospects of the constora whose terms expire next March.

Mesrs. Conking, Howe, Jones, Ineven painfully, interested. Not one of the five can be their own successors without the aid of federal patrousge, which does not t present seem to be within reach. The serene under three million dollars. No memman in the White House is said to be greatly amused by the contortions of large Mr. Hardy. the men who need federal prestige and federal patronage, but who have no means of securing either except by submission, The "stalwarts" are emphatically in the dumps.

THE NEW MINT.

The bill introduced by Mr. Pelton, of Georgi for the establishment of a branch mint at Atlan
ta, ought to receive a inversible consideration
It is well known that the precious metals exis
IN Northern Georgie in Northern Georgia in quantities that would justify large outlay of means for working the mines. The statement is equally applicable to Alabama. The erection of a mint in Atlanta gold, if not silver, exist to such an extent that polisuces were put in operation, the working of

appliances were put in operation, the working of the mines would prove a most remunerative in the passage of his bill would prove a paying investment to the government, and would certainly greatly benefit both Georgia and Alabama.—

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Montgomery Advertiser.

The foregoing article from the leading paper of Alabama, taken in connection with the views of the state press, shows that the cotton states are or will be solid in favor of a mint in the terms. Apply to J. A. Analey, Real Estate Agent, 2s Peachtree street

H. C. Sawtell has j.st received a fine gards the most available place, both as rethe most available place, both as regards the production of gold and the it won't circulate. People who get hold advantages of distribution. We do not southern gold belt, and that Atlanta is lack friends at home, but we seem to lack advocates at Washington. No bill bill calls for one at Marietta, which is in his district. No formal presentation of our claims has been made to either the house coinage or the senate finance committee, both of which are considering the subject of the location of a new mint. A string of cities reaching from Omaha to Boston have had a hearing; but the only aspirant in a gold-producing section has not yet gained an advocate. We appeal to Senators Gordon and Hill to give us a chance. A mint must be built in Atanta. We mean what we say. Within fifteen years the production of gold in the south will be so large that a mint will be a public con-Why venience and necessity. not build it now, when the government needs additional coinage facilities and when it would promote the development of our inexhaustible mines? We

> time to present the claims of the southern gold belt.

> IN GBNBRAL

-At A. T. Stewart's New York hote

for women a female that can't pay \$8 a week for board isn't considered a wo--The nomination of ex-Senstor Fen-

lations in the senate were anything but -The Germans are the healthiest class of New Yorkers. Vital statistics

show that the rate of mort lity among them is nearly thirty-eight per cent. less than that of other citizens, while their increase by births is larger. -Up in Pennsylvania the sheviff now stands at one side of the scaffold and cries "Necks," and the judges send along the victims in rapid order. Eight men have lately been hanged in state for the murder of one man.

years old and was named after her heroic grandmother, who was with the Italian liberator during his South American campaigns, and died of exhaustion during Garibaldi's flight from -General Grant writes that it is his

-Garibaldi's young granddaughter, Anita, has just died. She was twelve

-There's a fine field for a washerwoman out in Nevada. The dirt washed

-Bubbins has had more trouble with the phonograph kept up a lively conversation that evening about the needs of the heathen, and the faults of the of the neathen, and the manus of the neighbors, until midnight. Then Bub-bins corked it up, and in less than fif-teen minutes it exploded, and destroy-ed about half the parlor furniture.

There are limits to the capacity of the phonograph. Oil City Derrick. -Yellow fever is still prevalent in Rio Janeiro, and American settiers are among the sufferers; and the same disease has broken out at Montevideo, while a fatal lung disease of a some what new type is causing heavy losses of cattle in the republic of Uruguary. In Buenos Ayres a panic has seized upon the authorities and inhabitante, and

measures of an extraordinary nature have been taken to guard the country against the introduction of the fever and the horse disease. -A correspondent of the Cincinnati

Low Moor iron works, which ultimately gave him colossal wealth. He left large fortunes to his three sons, of eldest has been made a baconet. The personality of the second was sworn

- Gen. Grant is a rampant gold bug. He writes from Smyrna, under date of February 22, to bis friend, Judge John February 22, to his mend, sudge John, F. Long, of St. Louir. "If I was where I was one year ago, and for the previous seven years, I would put a most determined veto upon the repudiation bill—called silver bill—if it abould receive the vote of congress. I fear it has passed, but hope, if so, all business men in the country will work to defeat its operation by refusing to make contracts except to be paid in gold soin." He alludes briefly to the third term talk saying that he notices that some ralk, saying that he notices that some of the American journals speculate upon his designs in traveling abroad, and addung: "They may know them, but if they do, I do not. I have been under the impression that I was carry ing out a long-cherished desire to travel and see as much of the Old World as possible before settling down in a home where to spend the re-

CURRENT OPINION.

-If the republicans and the presi-dent can agree on nothing else, they can agree to differ. - New York Tribune,

- If the republican party shall send up a cry for Grant for 1880, as now seems probable, it will betray a pitiable weakness.—Pittsburg Telegraph, ind. Washington Post, dem.

-There is but one chance for the re publican party in its present emergen has been introduced to establish a cy. It must concentrate and consolibranch mint in Atlanta. Dr. Felton's date around its administration, or i must face a division which is death .-

Utica Herald, rep.

—The irreconcilable newspapers of the west are keeping themselves busy these days nominating Grant for presidency in 1880. By and by the republican convention will come along and most their sealers are their sealers and the sealers are their sealers are their sealers.

and upset their calculations, very likely -Philadelphia Times, ind. -The house sub-committee has agreed upon a constitutional amendment favoring a single presidential term of six years. We do not think the people will sanction any abridgment of their privileges with respect to the re-election of presidents. The committee would do better to devote its best thought to a plan for simplfy-the manner of electing a president

once in four years.-Troy Tin -The proposals of the republican party in 1880 are not brilliant at best. But if it intends to contest the presi-But if it intends to contest the presi-dential election seriously, the first and most indispensable duty is to disown any responsibility for this fraudulent administration, and to reject it as the republicans rejected Johnson in 1868, and as the whigs discarded Tyler in 1842. That done promptly and vigor-ously, they may have a chance, With-out it, they might as well disband.— New York Sun, ind. tion be sent to Washington that has out it. they might a New York Sun, ind.

-Senator John Patterson told me The operatic quarrel—"The Roze that all are praising is not the Roze for mare, has removed to No. 30 (under James' Bank), Whitehall street. 50 apra...dst.

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Sash, Doors, Blinds, Locks, Hinges, but not a Hayes republican.

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—It may be one of the possibilities

—According to a Buffalo inspector of of a more complete unification of population and population of population and population of population and population of population and popula called upon to exemplify a restored fraternity as the president of the United States. It would be an exhibition of national unity at once desirable by all true patriots. It would be a tr umph over sectional jealousies that would obliterate the asperities and es-trangements of a civided people—a reton, to be collector of port of New York, would make Senator Conking madder than ever. Their personal restions in the senator west. ered in the fitness or propriety of men to fill the highest offices in the govern ment. Can the people of the north practical benefit. and west rise to such a plane of a trul

unified nationality ?- Cartersville Ex press, dem.

The New York Tribune is working its way up, or rather down, to the plane of the average everyday organ. Two weeks ago it attempted to fire the northern heart by parading a schedule of real and imaginary southern claims of real and imaginary southern claims. of real and imaginary southern claims scoring up one hundred and fifty mil-lions, by which the rebels intended to go to the very bottom of the nationa treasury. Since then it has improved considerably, and on yesterday declared

that "the solid south only asks for about two hundred millions now." But what's fifty millions or so of an error to point a paragraph for an organ? It may be much to the readers who once worshipped Horace Greeley because of his inherent love of truth, but Greeley is dead.—Philadelphia Times, ind. FROM WASHINGTON.

The Present State of Legislation

The River and Harbor Bill. Editorial Correspondence of The Constitution WASHINGTON, April 2, 1878.

While the present congress is composed of good men, and they seem to

be trying to do right, it is undoubtedly the slowest body in session. It has been in session almost continuously since October, and the most important business is yet to be passed upon. When it will adjourn, no one can tell. Even experienced members differ as to the time, as much as two months. Some say in July, and others in September. It is to be regretted that the business cannot be disposed of more rapidly. Why it is not, will be discussed hereafter, but it is impossible to give all the causes of delay in a letter. The members from Georgia are doing

all in their power to push matters, and the delay can not be laid at their doors They have had their work in the com mitees prepared for sometime. The river and harbor committee, of which Mr. Felton is a member, in fact the only member from the south except Mr. Resgan from Texas, is ready to report, but it will be two weeks before they will have an opportunity. They have of course determined the smeunts to be reported, and it is altogether possible that the items recommended by the committee will not be altered. I have

-Mr. Gathorne Hardy, secretary of people, and they are indebted to the often and draw the earth up around the people, and they are indebted to the energy of their congressmen, and especially to the vigilact attention of Dr. Felton, or the present prospect.

The only important measure that has been pasted by the hours very brely is the bill making an appropriation for paying the award of the southern claims commission. Georgia will get about \$60,000 under this bill.

How H. P. Bell made a very able Hon, H. P. Bell made a very able

Hon, H. P. Bell made a very able speech on the bill to pension the Mexican solidiers. I am informed that Senator Voornees, of Indiana, sought an improduction to Mr. Bell after his speech and paid him a very high compilment. He asked for copies for distribution among his constituents. Senator Morgan and many others speak highly of the speech. Senator Hill's speech on the funding bill of the Pacific railroad was a grand effort. He made the judiciary committee of the senate mad. But great men always get mad when they are used up in an argument. Mr. Hill does so himself. His speech on this subject is pronounced the best legal argument that has been made in the senate since the war.

the war.

Mr. Hartridge and Dr. Pelton addressed the house on the quarantue
bill. Mr. Stephens says their argument
was conclusive on the subject. Mr.
Stephens receives more attention from visitors than any other congressman. His rooms are nearly always full of vis-

His rooms are nearly always that of visitors when he is there. His health is good and he is able to ride ab ut the city every day. He seldom fails to attend congress, and works about as hard in committee as any congressman.

Mr. Candler is attending December 19 Mr. Candler is attending December 19 Mr. Candler 19 Mr. Can Kalb superior court. Captain Newman is here. He will probably go to Paris. He is working up the matter very cleverly, and the supposition among those who know is that he will get a position that will enable him to illustrate Georgia and East Tennessee at the exposition. Judge O. A. Loch-rane arrived to-day. He has many friend in Washimstein and much hasifriends in Washington, and much basi-ness before the United States supreme

AGRICULTURAL.

THE PIELD, THE PARM AND THE GARDEN.

The Garden-Crops of the Farm-For Farmers' Wives-Farm hotes-Georgia Eural News General Eural News- Fea Culture.

GENERAL RUBAL ITEMS.

- Memphis Appeal: Bees have com menced work uncommonly early this season, indicating that spring has fairly set in, and we are to have a fine crop of honey. The winter has been mild and bees have come out vigorous and strong, with a surplus of their winter store left over.

-In a lecture before the South Caroin a lecture before the south Caro-lina Historical society by Rev. C. C. Pinckney, in regard to the present con-dition of the sea islands of the South Carolina coast, says: "The negro popu-lation is inclined to be thriftless, and cotton culture is not conducted with skill and success. Of fifty adults on Pinckney island, only two are propering. From eighty to ninety bets of co.ton were produced there, peracre, before the war; now, twenty bales may be accounted a fair average. The income from that island was formerly \$10,000 a year; at present it barely clears its taxes. The population of Beaufort county in 1860 was 40,000; in 1875, 43,000; but the number of acrea under cultivation has diminished by two-thirds, and the product of corn has fallen of nearly a half; of cotton, more than a half; of potatoes, nine-tenths."

Dr. Pinckney thinks that the negroes are for the most part retrograding in cotton culture is not conducted with are for the most part retrograding in their social condition, though there are many instances of improvement among

-There are about 150 named varie-

-Cotton growing in California has proven to be a failure.

- According to a Buffalo inspector of her eggs. Lock out for her. lard, the had small of which is decor rized by chemical mesns. The lard then becomes "pure leaf." -Frog culture is a Minnesota indus-

try. The product thus far is 3,000 dozen

legs. They bring 20 cents per dozen.

The south sea colonies are planting

the California red wood tree extensive-

-The Massachusetts board of agriculture complains that the rural lorse trot at county fairs lowers the tone of the exhibition, and fill New England with a class of horses that are of little

THE GARDEN.

As a matter of course the soil has sufficient admixture of vegetable hat-If your seed are not all planted to

If your seed are not all planted to not, in planting, cover them too deep. The smaller seed require the lightest covering. Some seed will germinate by surface sowing and a gentle presure to the toward arch other." surface sowing and a gentle presure with a board. Peas, beans, and corn require a covering of two to four inches. It is better perhaps to put in the seed a little thick afterwards thinning but Do not make your rows too close, so as the morning to prevent work.

as possible. By pinching back, have it grows. them grow strong and stocky near the ground. The use of frames or trellices are beneficial. Lettuce may still be planted. Cover

the seed about one quarter of an inch deep in well prepared drills; water liberally in dry weather. For heading, thin out to about one foot apart. The more rapid the growth the better the

quality.
Cauliflowers should be transplanted in rows some two feet apart, leaving about two feet between the plants. Cultivate as cabbage. Aid the growth by liberal manuring, and protect from he sun by breaking its leaves over the head when in flower. Cauliflowers succeed best in a deep, rich, moist soil. Celery, when some three inches high, should be transplanted into rich soil, finely pulverized, water, and protect until well rooted. Have well manured renches, one foot in depth, using wel otted manure. Transplant into trench. To blanch them, earth up two or three times during their growth, holding the leaves close, while the earth is drawn up, so that none of it falls into the cen-ter of the plant, and taking care nut to cover the top of its central shoots. Cucumbers should be sown in rich

often and draw the earth up around it eplants.

Thin out vegetables to proper distance. Hoe and air the soil around them frequently, keeping the surface open and mellow, and allow no gross of weeds to grow. As the weather grows waimer, vegetables will be improved by mulching, as well as protected from drouth.

Every two weeks through the sum-Every two weeks through the sumthat it will tickle the palate of all who mer plant early corn for roasting ears, that is if the ground is maist enough

to produce germination. Plant melons Newly planted evergreens are apt to singler long spring droutine, and will be benefitted by mulching. As we have before urged, you must shade, water, mulch and prune your flowering shrubs and plants.

GEORGIA BURAL NEWS. -Talbotton Register: Colonel Tom umsden, of this county, has been cu tivating tea plants for many years. He has a cork tree that is shedding now, and there are corks for the midion. There is also a cork tree on the place of Mrs A. L. Acee. -Talbotton Register: On the plants

tions of Gorman & Holmes, J. W. Stephenson and others, in the valley

corn is up and ready for the first plow ing. The wheat crop in that section -Talbotton Register: The department of agriculture is accomplishing much for the farming interests of the state. It is safe, practical and progress-ive in its investigations.

-Ellijay Courier: If spring weathel holds on the way it has started for & little white, breadstuffs will be bound to tumble in this section. Our farmers at least many of them, are ready to plant corn, and will be at it soon. The wheat prospects were never more promising; in fact, everything looks the loveliest for the season that has ever een witnessed in North Georgia. -Gainesville Southron: Corn is being planted rapidly. The weather

for the work.

Rome Bulletin: During the past few weeks Judge J. W. H. Underwood in visiting his different courts has passed through various sections of this and the adjoining counties and his reports are encouraging. He says that the farmers generally are in a much better condition than they have been since the war and that more land that has been turned out has been reclaimed and refenced and more new lands cleaned the past winter than for all the years since the war. The prospects for plenty of corn and wheat are good and it looks like a better day was

dawning for our country. -Covington Star: The young corn is coming up finely, in many sections of our county. The trees in this section are fully a month earlier in putting out, this spring, than they have been for many years past.

-Mr. James Burnside, of McDuffie county, shows the editor of the Mc Duffie Journal a head of wheat, nearly grown, taken from the field on the 30th of March.

-The Walton County Vidette says

Corn is coming up. Most farmers have finished planting corn, and cotton planting preparations are almost over. pects-railroad approaching and count

-The Griffin News says that farmers are busy preparing to plant cotton next week.

-The female canker-worm ascends -Col. R. M. Littler, a pattern dairy-man, feeds his cows night and morn-

salting cows greatly to be preferred to the usual one of giving animals salt once or twice a week, and thought his method added largely to the amount of milk given. -Small farms make near neighbors, schools, churches, better roads, more money in proportion to the labor, less labor will do; everything can be kept neat; less time is wasted; more is

raised to the acre; there is no watchng of hired help, and the mind is better satisfied. -A stock grower, writing to the New York club, gives his mode of destroying lice on cattle. He says: "I destroy them with brine. Any kind of salt water will do it. I find two kinds of lice; one is the blue lice, and I think the other is hen lice. I tried red precipitate one year; it killed the

tle toward each other.' -The best remedy for cut-worms is the morning is the only sure means in

to prevent work.

Thorough cultivation of the soil is the chief condition of success in the garden, and presuming that many teg.

—The first summer's treatment of grape vines after setting out: When the buds start there will probably be grown; garden, and presuming that many vegetables are now up, we say bring out the "shovel and the hoe," and dexteriously manipulate them about the young plants. This is a busy month in the garden.

Have you any tomatoe plants? When two inches high transplant to a warm situation, as much exposed to the sun the first year, and keep that tied up as the state of the stake of the stake, the up the strongest of the two with a soft start right you must grow but one shoot the first year, and keep that tied up as

—To renovate an old apple orchard: Go through the orchard and trim on all the dead branches, and then remove the sod from the roots and supply good, loose earth.

-To make good butter: Skim the milk when not over four and twenty hours old, and churn as soon as the cream is thick. When the butter has come work and salt it, and work well. To have good butter do not let the cream stand too long on the milk. FOR FARMERS WIVES.

-For Sick Stomach - Toast corn quite brown; steep in hot water; drink when -Green Tomato Pie-Line a tir

with puff paste and thinly sliced to-matoes, a good handful of sugar, a little citric acid, and sprinkle well with flour; cover with top crust and bake in a hot

—Ham Pie-Very good indeed; try
one for dinner. Make a crust the same
as for soda biscuit; line your dish, put
in a layer of potatoes, sliced thin, pepper, salt and a little butter, then a layer
of lean ham; add considerable water and you will have a good pie. - A Delicious Beefsteak - Have your frying pan very hot, wipe the s'eak dry, place in it and cover tightly; turn frequently and keep covered. When frequently and keep covered. done, add to the gravy one tablespoon hot coffee, a good sized lump of butter;

salt and pepper to taste. Pour over the steak and serve hot. -Instantaneous Relief for Burns Cover the burned place with shellac varnish, then spread on a thin, soft piece of old linen or muslin and varuish over this so that it cannot come off. The smarting will cease instantly. This remedy is equally good for cuts, being used instead of sticking plaster. -Home and Farm Apple Pie.—Stew apples and run them through a fine sieve; add one egg; beat apple, egg and sugar together, sweeten to taste, flavor with lemon; make crust as for a tart; bace, and when the pie is cold beat the white of one egg with sugar as for frosting; cover the pie and put it in the owner to brown for string aligntly.

- Stewed Eels,-Two pounds of mid dling areal cels, one pint of medium stock, one quarter pint of port wine, east, cayenne and made to taste; one MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. salt, expense and mace to taste; one teaspoonful of essence of anchovy, the judge of half a lemon. Skin, wash and clean the cels thoroughly; cut them into pieces three inches long, and put them into strong salt and water for one hour, dry them well with a cloth, and fry them brown. Put the stock on with the heads and talls of the cels, and simmer half an hour, when done. Cook two hours.

two hours. baking pan, stuff with a dressing made of bread, a little meal, pepper and sait.

With a knife cut three or lour gashes in the skin and insert pieces of lat bacon cut thin to season and seek it. -To Dress a Fish .- Put it in a large cut thin to season and cook it with. Wine gravy will improve it. We should have said in the first place the fish should be well salted, and stand long enough for the salt to strike in before dressing.

-Flat Irons-Occasionally rub the smooth surface with a bit of beeswax, they get wet and rust, lay a little fine salt upon a smooth board and rub them quickly while hot. and then rub on a piece of cloth, this will keep them bright and smooth. If

THE PARM.

If our farmers have been true to themselves this season so far, much of their land is planted, and in some localities some of their crops are up and growing. In the establishment of the growing. In the establishment of the growing. In the establishment of the agricultural bureau, our l gislature acted sensibly, and if farmers are availing themselves of its knowledge, they are averaged as a save money. In all have, and can, save money. In all seasons, or in all cases, they have not known what food their crops or soils eed, or what was supplied by the fertiliz rs. It is an easy matter now, by furnishing the state commissioner with a sample of your soil to ascertain the needed element for both soil and crop. But we presume that with many, long since the land was thoroughly prepared, and the corn crop planted. We have written so repeatedly of the planting and working of this crop, that more words are unnecessary. We only suggest again that it your ground was thoroughly prepared, do not after the second plowing go so deep as to break But we presume that with many long since the land was thoroughly

the roots. We have written at length of the preparation of cotton ground and of the lanting and culture of the crop. We can only reiterate the advice farmerly given-do not plant too much cotton Cotton is now about as low as it has been at any time since the war. reason, perhaps, is because last year's crop has turned out to be such a large one. We urge upon you to contract your cotton rows and plant corn, soighum, sugar cane, peas, potatoes, chulas in fact all and everything that will sup-

port the life of man or beast. We have advised as to the planting and culture of sweet potatoes. Make your land pliable and Lellow, and it possible use ashes in any compost for potatoes. Potatoes are always in demand, and generally command a good price. Then try and have them early in the market, and well developed, paricularly of those kin s which are es-eemed the best for table use and are the most productive.

In the planting and cultivating of your farm the object should not be alone the roduction of large and paying crops

but that the future will continue to

The Suit for Millions. It was stated in the Sun some time since that Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, of New York, was preparing to assert her claim to 119,000 acres of land, valued at many million dollars, in Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio, as apple trees early in the spring to lay the heir of her father, John Young, her eggs. Lock out for her. who at one time conducted a bakery in Baltimore, and afterwards in Alexaning, the year round, and in each feed ent century, and who invested largely puts about a teaspoonful of salt. He in the wild lands of the states named states that he considers this method of It is now stated that Mrs. Miller ha placed her claim in the hands of a New York lawyer, with instructions to institute suit at once against the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the Chesapeake and Ohio companies and other corporations and individuals. So far as the railroad are concerned, they of course simply obtained the right of way through the lands claimed by due process of con-demnation and payment. It is, there fore, not likely Mrs. Miller's suit wi amount to much so far as they are con cerned, though the title to lands gener

RICHMOND, Va., March 30.—The Evening Telegram publishes the an-nouncement that Wm. H. Shields, a private on the police force of this city has just received notification of hi-falling heir to upward of \$1 000,000 which was left by relatives in England Within two weeks this makes three sudden millionaires here, the first being Daniel Higgins, an Irish day laborer who fell heir to \$1 000 000, bequeathed clean cultivation and plowing late in by his nucle in Australia. Day before the autumn. Hand picking early in yesterday Jack Ford, a hotel clerk, got over \$1,000,000 from a relative in Cuba come under the lucky star. Who next

Born I nder Lucky Stars.

ally is another matter.

-The Baroness Adolphe de Roths child has just bought for \$70,000 two groups in bronze, discovered in an old Venetian palace and attributed to Michael Angelo. Each of them represents a panther on which is leaning a graceful figure of either a satyre or a faun. There are to be shown at the Paris exhibition.

-For a rich man to make a will that will please all his heirs, is about as difficult a task as for an editor to un dertake to print a paper to please all hi

BONGS TINSUNG 'Tis not the harp's wild string alone This not the harp's wild string alone whose music charms the ravished breast; The thought of a remembered tone. The singing of a bird that's fi wm. Oft fill us with deep unrest which music's mo-t consummate art Can never waken in the heart

Within the master's teeming brain What cord has sweeled, what anthet Struggled for utterance in vain. Oried out for life, but died again Unknown but to its native heaven; and left the morning sons of earth To find above its perfect birth!

Within each separate human soul
Live melodies that sweeter are
Than those which solemn organs roll,
Or silver-tongued singlers troll,
Or morning star-cries out to star,
But chilled by the dark world's ecitipse
They die before they reach the lips.

— Sidney Dickinso -Disappointment in matters of please ure is hard to be borne; in matters af-fecting health it becomes cruel. Dr.

Ball's Cough Syrup never disappoint those who use it for obstinate coughs colds, irritation of throat and lungs -The patronage among the first class hotels in New York is constantly changing from one hotel to the other. The Grand Central hotel has recently netted the wrath of its competitors by

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Notice in Bankruptcy. Notice in Bankruptcy.

His is to give notice that on the 3d day of April, A.D., 1878, a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of William C. Sparke, of Allanta, county of Faiton and State of Georgia, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition, and that the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the Register's office in Atlanta, Georgia, before Lawson Black, Esquire, Register, on the 20th day of April, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clocks a m.

United States Marshal, as Messenger,

The same

The work of getting out cross-ties are now registered on the Tennesses penitentiary books.

Tennesses has 29,000,000 acres of

The Hartwell Sun sa's: On the 25th ult. an old gentleman of this county. 67 years old, cut 10 rods of ditch 2½ feet wide and 2½ feet deep, in very rough ground, cut of which he dug a very large stump. Besides this, he went to the pasture after the cows and cleaned out a spring. P. M. Crow is not to hire.

-Mr. John D. Parker, an old resident of Elbert county, is dead.

J. L. King, of our village, while on a large clothing house by Colonel Sam Inman and presented with a handsome cloth suit. Some of these Atlanta people have powerful winning ways. No wonder that she with the company of the cashier of the Bank of Jackson-ville, on the 1st, while a confederate entered from the rear and secured \$7.500.

—Capt. F. J. Deschamps, a highly respected citizen of Sumter county, South Carolina, committed suicide on Saturday. ple have powerful winning ways. No wonder that she gets everything she asks for. And yet some of the middle Georgia papers turned up their noses last fall at Atlanta society.

- Lawrenceville has a debating club.

The two female colleges and two nale schools of Rome are doing well. -Three large fire-proof warehouses are in course of construction in Rome.

-The commissioner of agriculture for Georgia, has established a meteorlogical station at Thomasville. -The revival in the Methodist church in Thomasyille progresses with unabated interest. -The Savannah presbytery meets in Thomasville on the 12th inst.

-W. T. Cole, of Griffin, has sold this season 1,400 tons of gus no. -Brunswick will hold a fair on the 20th of May. -A stray bale of cotton finds its way

to Griffin occasionally.

—In speaking of the health of the town, the Enterprise says: "Thomasville is the healthest place in Georgia. We have not had a single person under sixty-five years of age to die here from sickness in two years. There is not any local cause whatever for diseases in or about here. Mr. Webb,

the undertaker, says people must leave -Mr. Francis McAleer, a well known citizen of Savannah died on the

-The following sales were made in Savannah on Tuesday-Fifty shares of Central Railroad and Banking stock as follows: Ten shares at \$57, twenty shares at \$56. Twenty shares Southwestern railroad stock at \$91 25.

—Eight hundred and thirty packages of vegetables were shipped to Balti-more from Savannah on Tuesday.

The following were the Savannah carrier's receipts for March: Received for delivery—Mail letters, 40,731; mail postal cards, 7.034; drop letters, 5,079; drop postal cards, 3,830; newspapers, 17,847. Collected—Mail letters, 32.194; city letters, 4,725; postal cards, 10.359; newspapers, etc., 3.718 Registered letters delivered, 293.

unable to feed himself.

learn that young Lewis Jones, of Taylor county, on Friday of last week cut down a beeitree. After cutting it down he eat freely of the honey; in twenty minutes he was very sick and soon

-Columbus is looking up. Her house are all occupied, her commons will shortly be built upon, when the population will be decidedly increased. -The Catholic union of Columbus has presented Mr. Louis Wells with a valuable silver pitcher inlaid with gold for his services to the union, especially

since the fire.

-During the year ending April 1st,
1878, 1,415 arrests were made by the Augus a police force; 532 whites and

-We learn from the Augusta Chron-—We learn from the Augusta Chronicle of Thursday that a negro man was run over and killed by a train on the Washington branch of the Georgia railroad yesterday, about three miles from Washington. He stood on the track, directly in front of the advancing train and failed to move although the train, and failed to move, although the engineer sounded the whistle several times. It is supposed that the negro selected this method of committing sui-

The Augusta Chronicle says: Central railroad stock has exhibited a decidedly upward tendency during the past few days. Ten shares of the stock were sold in Savannah, Tuescay, at \$57, twenty shares at \$56 25, and twen-ty shares at \$56. Several shares were ty shares at 506. Several shares were sold in Augusta at \$56 50. We understand that the company has the money already set aside for the June dividend. Georgia railroad stock was quoted at \$60 vectorates.

dend. Georgia railroad stock was quoted at 69 yesterday.

—The public schools in Wilkes county will commence this year about one ty will commence the penal. The Washington Gazette comes

w. Chapman & J. J. Inghrams. These gentlemen are editors and proprietors.
This issue is exceedingly creditable, both in the matter and general make-up and get-up of the Gazette. DOWN IN DIXIB

-The debt of Virginia is \$41 920,103. -Flies and mosquitoes are making Texas uncomfortable just now.

-Memphis has twelve building an -Jackson, Tennessee, will soon start operations in their cotton seed oil mill. -The Chattanooga Daily Times is now issued from its own building. —The assessment of Texas shows an increase of \$60,000,000 over last year.

-The new Jewish synagogue in Chattanooga will be dedicated on Fri

-The debt of Mobile is over two

— William Dillard, a fourteen year old North Carolina boy, has developed a mania for killing people.

—The output of coal from the Coal Creek mines for the month of February was 8,100 tons.

-Justice & Co., of London, England, have bought a tract of iron land in Tennessee for \$190,000 cash.

-A rock fish weighing 36 pound was caught in the Alabama river or

-Water has been obtained in th well at Charleston at a dep'h of 1,846 feet, and the city has paid out \$12,880 -The Atlantic is the name of a new

paper started at Beaufort, North Caroline. —Davidson county, of which Nash ville is the seat, has 115 candidates for

various county offices.

—The new Methodist church of Mont gomerv, Alabama, will be dedicated by Rev. Dr. A. A. Lipscomb, who now holds a professorship in Vanderbile The Nashville letter carriefe dus tributed 68 802 letters and papers in

-Jacksonville, Pls., has a population of 14,000. -A dividend of three per cent has been declared by the directors of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia and 3

land, with 6,000,000 brought into cultivation.

The South, of Holly Springs, Mississippi, says: This is the earliest spring we have ever seen. The ground is warm enough for cotton, if up, to flourish luxuriantly. -Three hundred and eighty-four arrests were made in Nashville in

-A stranger engaged the attention of the cashier of the Bank of Jackson

The New Orleans Democrat states that on Thursday last Judge Billings, of that city, decided the matter involved in the Gaines case relative to The Rainbow fire company, of the improvements and as to the status of the present possess rs. Judge Billings holds that the various defendants - Cartersville wants a first-class fire gine.

- The two female colleges and two ale schools of Rome are doing well.

- Three large fire-proof warehouses in course of construction in Rome.

- The commissioner of agricultuse have given to the properties or required. have given to the properties or require the'r removal. He decides that the present possessors were possessors in bad faith, and as such, under the laws planant, Gaines, all the rents and revenues of the property during the period of their unlawful possession of the same, whether the property was actually yielding the revenues or not, unless it was shown that it was impossible, with due diligence, to have caused the property to have been rented; that the defendants were only entitled, by way of offset, to necessary expenses incurred in caring for said property.

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SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Straw hats are out. -Prvor street is becoming full. -All quiet around the rolling mill. -What has become of the "Riding

-Rose Etynge as Rose Michel Mon--The Irving club will meet to-night at Judge Jackson's. -Mrs. Chanfrau to morrow at mati-

-Boot blacks complain of the dull-

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-It is Mr. D. T. Cole, and not Mr. T. Cole, who is charged with receiving bribes nile a special revenue collector. -To day the senior class of Emory college will be in the city. They came up for the purpos of having taxir pictures taken. -The Dime circle of the Secon

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P'LICE POINTS.

-A medium recorder's court yester-

Henry Lampkin, colored, was yes

came here for safity.

—The present police force had been in operation for one year on the let of April. It appears that most of the men have been remarkably regular and reliable. The best time is recorded in law of Patrolmen Poute and McGaee The former put in 360% days out of 865, while the latter came in only half a day behind hand. The officers have been example, y in thellity to duty and dignified deportment. All is now working well.

Rose Etypge.

Next Monday night Miss Rose Etynge famed throughout America, will appear at DeGive's as "Rose Michel," a play which is said Tuesday night Miss Etynge will play "Led

kose Michel is Miss Etynge's peculiar prop-erty; she has made it her study through long months, and has brought it to such high perplot of the piece is this : Rose Michel is the wife of a man of no aim or object in life save self-aggrandizement, and to increase his wealth pro-poses to sell his child—a girl—to a wealthy libertine, for 100,000 francs. The mother, Ros Michel, discovers this, and is driven to despera tion to devise means for foiling her husband base design. The struggle between the mild humility of the wife and the all-powerful love of the mother is a very great one, and finally, der the would-be purchaser of the child when he comes to bring the money, she forgets all other consequences save the loss of her little one, and the grand climax comes when the

"I am no longer a wife, no longer a mother-

ing situations, which Miss Eytinge ha invested with that peculiarly finished style of acting which is hers in a far greater degree than ches to any other artiste in this country.

A Live Policeman. About two weeks ago too sets of About two weeks ago too sets of new harness were stolen from Max Beer's sta-ble and little clue was left of them. Patrolman West was delegated to hunt up the missing property, and he traced the thief away down into Fayette county, over 20 miles from here where he recovered the property. He is a live policeman, and does some of the best service on the force.

THE COLD FURNACE. THE ROLLING MILL EMPLOYEES

ON A STRIKE. ment of the Men's Gri Mr. Goodnow's Side of the Que Last Saturday night the Atlanta roll-

ing mill, our leading manufactory, ceased operations, and since that time the furnaces have been sold. The cause of this suspension was of all the 300 employees of the minl. They gave the manager natios of their intentions on Thurs-day before the strike, and Saturday they execu-ted their design.

The matter would have been noticed in Tue day's Constitution but for the belief that the trouble would be past in a day or two, and that the publication of the facts of an important strike might injure the mercantile interests

week, and, as a public journal, The Constant Tion can no longer be silent concerning it. This occurrence belongs to that class of deli-cate matter whose publication must be exceedingly careful if nobody is offended, and we shall endeavor

is offended, and we sus it to do full justice to all parties. We give the to do rull justice to all parties. We give the facts as we obtain them from reliable sources on both sides of the question, and leave the public to form its own judgment. The strike is deeply regretted. It has caused great loss and inconvenience to somebody, and we hope in a very early issue to be able to chronicis the ending of this unfortunate assessment.

Most of the employees are not men of talk, and they do not seem at all disposed to goestp about their present troubles. However, from conversations with several intelligent men among them, we glean the following as a reliable statement of their case. They say that for some months they have not thought the management of the rolling mill just in several particulars. They seriously object to the manner of paying off which is now in vogue. Instead of receiving on the first of the month pay for the work of the preceding month, they are not the work of the precent and the paid until the 18th, thereby causing a delay in settlement, whereby causing a delay in the settlement, whereby causing to these. This is one of the principal grounds of combining the settlement, whereby continuous and the plaint. The men admit that if they want part of their wages before the 18th they are given of their wages before the 18th they are given the plaint of the

but they complain that the prices at the store are not as favorable as they could get elsewhere. If they wish the cash for orders they say they can only obtain it by giving a big discount. They say that in this way they lose a large per cent of their wages. They say that they have not bad a fail cash payment of wages since they were paid for part of December's work. The total amount of wages due is about \$7000, some of the member's green with the some of the member's green with the management is arrears. They completely and \$198.79 interest and costs of court.

Case of Smith vs Warren. Property found applied to be principal and \$198.70 interest and costs of court. is about \$7,000, some of the man being very much in arrears. They complain that they have need-ed cash very much during the past 3 months, but have been compelled to take orders on the store which did not serve them near so well, and which some of the men say were not used to a much advantage as cash. The wages for January, February and March are greatly in arrears and the men have frequently asked for the

money due. They say they never intended to strike but as a last resort to get what they con-sider their rights. The men met last week and calmly considered their condition. They de-termined that they could not in justice to themselves continue under the present system. They unanimously determined to so inform the management and, accordingly, on Thurs-men quit work.

WHAT THEY DEMAND, as far as we could learn, is thus. First, that every cent of wages past due shall be paid, except the wages for March. They are willing to wait until the 15th for that month. Secondly, that after this month, they shall be paid in full the first of every month for the labor of the preceding month. They also de-mand that they shall receive cash wages, as they consider this their right. The men do not complain of the price paid for their labor They are very well paid, but they demand more regularity and more cash. They say they will firmly abide by their decision and will not

go to work until their demands are satisfied.

They talk caimly and without any appearance of bitterness, but they seem to be firm in their resolution. Some of the men seem to regret the necessity which they suppose existed for a strike, but now they are into it and say they will stick to their resolution and to each justice, we will accord the same to the manage

-Croquet clubs are being organized ment of the mill. To obtain an autaentic and for the spring campaign.
-Sidewalk promenades are very of The Constitution yesterday called on Mr. —Another lot of new books will be added to the Young Men's library soon.

The more dependent on the will be added to the Young Men's library soon. The return of Florida visitors is one of the signs of the arrival of spring.

The colored brass band which ser
To me more lemently disposed toward the man tension to the majority of the directors. He seemed to the management, and embodied what he had to say in the following conversation: REPORTER-Mr. Goodnow, I would like to ge

an accurate statement of the position of the management of the rolling mill on the strike.

Mr. G.—Very well, sir, I will give it to you as best I can. Last Thursday I received a communication, signed "The Committee," informing me, as manager of the mill, that the enabloyees would stop work on Baturday night if all the wages due them were not paid. This was the tenor of the note. When Saturday night came the men all supped. I regret that the affair has occurred, for the intentions of the directors toward the men are as kind as can be and

we distine to see them do anything that will embarrass us or tend to injure themselves. The men are sure to get every cent of back pay due hem. If they had continued at work, per haps, a cash payment of arrears would have been made before this. To a majority of the nen the mill does not owe a cent. that in the aggregate it amounts to several thousand dollars less than a full month's pay, which is about \$10,000. The mill is really more

to the benefit of the men than anybody else The directors do not make a cent out of it. We run it simply for the benefit of the bondholder and employees, and it will be years before w will realize anything. Since we took control of the mill its bonded and general debt have been greatly reduced, and we are still bringing theta down. Out of the proceeds of the mill we take money first to pay the men, and then to reduce its debt. Last year we paid to our employees \$90,000 IN WAGES,

york of the month previous.

I can truly say that usually more of the they want anything in the current month we give them money or orders on the rolling store. Now, as to this store. It has charged that I am interested in it. I have no connection whatever with it except a supervis-ion, which enables me to prevent the sale of ilquor there, and to see that the men are sold goods there as cheap as they can get them in the general market. Not long ago the charges against the store were investigated fully before

the directors, and it was found that gen getting all orders and no money, will not go About six weeks ago the men were paid a large amount of cash. There has never been the and no act that could be so construed has ever

REPORTER-Do the men complain of the price anywhere else in the same business. On this subject they will not complain.

REPORTER—When do you think the back

wages will be paid?

Mr. G.—Just as soon; as possible. The menagement do not wish to inconvenience the men in the least, and just as soon as we get the accurance, and hope it will all soon be smoothed over and the mill prosperous, for the benefit of these men and the bond holders.

of these men and the bond holders.

THE PRESENT STATES

of the case offers nothing new. The men ar still idle. They seem calm and determined but are very moderate in their expressions, are seem hopeful of being soon at work with at their troubles past. They do not seem bitter a lil disposed toward anybody, and their genera bearing is quiet and respectful. We hope soon to note the conclusion of the whole unfortunat affair.

in erret. Bower & Power, for defendant. . 5. Sauders et al ve The State. Riot, from Wilkluson. Argued J. W Lind ey, for plaintiffs in error. J W Preston, solicitor general dackson and Lumpkin, for the The ladies of the Memorial Associa-

plaintiff in error. H T & H G Lewis, for de By order Presiden Presiden No. 7. Guill vs Cuill. Debt, from Greene. Ar. Purchgott, Benedict & Co.

pleintiff in error. Jac C Hant; W W Lumpkin, fr def. ndant.

8. Moody vs Gr.filin et al. Equity, from
Greene, Argued. H T & G H Lewis; B C
Kinnebrew, for plaintiff in error. Jno 0

Whitehall street.

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NEW STORE. Kinneitrew, for plaintiff in error. Jno O'
Reed, by briaf, for defendants.

9. Wood vs Greene County. Illegality, from Greene. JA Billups, for pisinsiff in error M W Lewis & Sons, for defendant

Perding the argument of Mr. Butune, con acjourned to 10 o'clock a. m. to-morrow. The superior Court HON, GRORGE HILLYER, JUDGE PRESIDING The supeiror court of Fulton county met at the usual hour yesterday morning and transacted the following business:

case of Griffin vs National Surgical Institute.

The defendant being dead, this action whates.

Mr John L Conley was granted leave of absence for the remainder of the present week.

Case of PS Garner vs C P McCalla et al. On motion it was ordered that the case be dismissed.

Case of James S Boyton vs J W Butler.

These being no issuable defence filed on eath in There being no issuable defence filed on oath in the above case, on motion ordered that the pisintiff recover of the defendant \$150 as his principal sum, and the sum of \$21 as his inter-

Case of Campbell Wallace vs Alston & Co. In this case the defendant, H W Grady, having Instruction in Phonography orders on what is c.lied the rolling mill store. Here they can get food or ciothing for orders, filed a plea of bankruptey, and the truth of said

Case of Bowdoin & Webb vs Dykeman & Son Verdict for plaintiff.

Case of Dodd vs Scoffeld. Case submitted to jury yesterday afternoon. At the hour of ad-journment a verdict had not been agreed upon Court will meet this morning at the

TRIAL CALENDAR FOR TO-DAY Howard vs Elris & Moore. Mitchell vs Stephens & Stephens. Mitchell vs Stephens & Stephens. Clostman vs Rice & Mitchell. hamsford vs Peacock. Citizens Bank vs Arnold. Citizens Bank vs Phillips & Phillips. Lawshe vs Briscoe & Sharp,

Planters and Mechanics Bank vs Fountain. Trimble vs Warren & Warren. Inited States Circuit and Distric Courts.

HON, W. B. WOODS AND JOHN PRESIDING. The circuit court met at the usual hour yesterday morning and disposed of the fo'-

DISTRICT COURT This court transacted the following busine

Case of United States vs Henry Ragsdale charged with concealing illicit spirits. Motion in arrest of judgment overruled. Sentenced to serve six months in DeKalb county jail, and in

OUR HOME RESORT. Improvements and Amendments a Ponce de Leon. At last we bid fair to have our only

esort in the baking days of summer so fixed up that it will be enjoyable. A well-known citizen has leased it for the term of five years and has gone vigorously to work to improve it,

A LARGE DANCING PAVILION is being erected. Several ice cream saloons will be put up-a bowling alley is being arrangedbath houses are being fixed on a new plan, and promens les laid out through all the adjacen forests. We understand that through the summer a band of music will be kept there every afternoon, all sorts of refreshments offered for sale, and games of all kind organized for the benefit of the visitors. No liquor of any sort will be allowed on the grounds. At night the whole place will be lit with Chinese lanterns In short the lessee intends to make Ponce d

RESPECTABLE RESORT for all classes of people. He will have it such a place that parents can safely send their childies can themselves visit without any escort. We may congratulate ourselves that this beau-tiful and valuable property has fallen into the hands of a lessee whose interest demands that he should make it attractive and ple and the year before the same. This supports There is no telling, if it is properly patronized, many a family that would otherwise suffer. We pay regularly on the 15th of every month for the lesse has expired. In San Francisco sil the public gardens—and they are of the finest in America—were brought to their present beauty and luxury through the work of private lesseed Let us hope that Ponce de Leon has a big futur

WOODEN SIGNS.

The Law Forbidding Their Erection At the last meeting of the general council an order was parced to be transmitted to the police force relative to wooden signs and sign boards in the city. Yesterday Chief Thomas received it from Mr. Frank T. Ryan city clerk, in this form: ATLANTA, GA., April 8

Col. L. P. Thomas, Chief of Police: Dear Sir-At the last meeting of the mayor and generacouncil, April 1, 1878, I was instructed to trans mit to you that you might instruct your force to enforce the action of council, an order, viz: "That the police force be ordered to cause all sign boards erected across the streets or the passage of an ordinance prohibiting the same, September 3, 1877, to be instantly rerom the mayor and council to erect them, an that hereafter the force pay particular atter cross the streets or sidewalks." This is to no tify you officially of the above action of th mayor and council, and to request that you have the same enforced with espectfully, FRANK T. RYAN, Clerk.

Smith's Worm Oil. ATHENS, GA., October 24th, 1877.

Dear Sir: Last night I called at the New Drug Store, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bottle of "Worm Ofl," and gave it to bought a bottle of "Worm Ofl," and gave it to my little boy as directed. This morning ho passed thirty-one worms. I had previously tried other worm medicines. Prepared by Dr E'd Smith Lyndon, Athens-corgia.

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Dry Goods.

No. 6. Sanders vs Miller. Garnishment, from Greene. Argued. Andrew J. Shannon, for April 4th, at 50 clock.

plaintiff in error. B T & H G Lewis, for defined at the Man J. M. Johnson, for April 4th, at 50 clock.

Man J. M. Johnson, for angle 201 gued E C Kinnebrew by H Lewis, for pleintiff in error. Jao C Hunt; W W Lump Beg to announce to their friends and

> oughly refitted and open to the public. New Goods. During the past week, Hitchcock & Walden, at 110 Whitehall street, have added new shelving and enlarged their store to accommodate the east. We are prepared to offer extra induce-ments in the line of Biank Books, Scho i and Theologic 1 Text Bocks, Fancy Papetaries, etc.

Thompson's restaurant is now thor-

Thompson's restaurant. Coal, Coal and Lumber. W. S. Wilson & Bro., 23 N Broad s' reet. 63 apr5 dlt. Coal, best sold, W.S. Wilson & Bro.'s

yard on Hunter street, between Whitehall and Photographs. New styles at Motes' Gallery. Call and have yours made. For delicious ice cream, go to Thom

A. C. BRISCOE, No. 10 Bast Alabams street, (up-stairs,)
11 apr2...d/m 4p ATLAN A, GA. Call and see Thompson, the popular

cate meats of the market and the most appetizing salads, be sure and go to Thompson's Crayon Portraits.

At Motes' Gallery. Call and see 36 apr3 d3t The meetings at Trimty church in his city are being continued from night to night with i creasing interest. Services to-night at 7:30; and a special service at 10 a.m., Safurday, for the accommodation of those at school through the week, and for others who find it inconvenient to attend the services at night.

Coal and Stoye Wood. W. S. Wilson 63 spr5 d1t Yes, We Do Make gold fillings for \$1. One trial, and

Coal Lumber and Shingles. W. S. SATCHELS, to be sold low. Wilson & Bro, corner Broad and Walton streets.

63 apr5 d1t

lowing business:

Case of Tappan, trustee, etc., vs Cherokee Railroad Co. Ordered that master's report on receiver's end his attorney's compensation stand condimed, unless exceptions are filed within one mon h.

Case of Wright and Frezier vs Wilkins & Bro Order amending petition and to perfect service Case of United States vs Ephram Lucas, charged with violation of internsi revenue laws. Verdict of guilty rendered. Sentenced to confidement to insure it a welcome in every household is the fact that it is a newer-failing cure for Consumption, Croup, Sore Thoat, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, etc. Use Couseus' Compound Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents er bottle.

E.M. Berry and Collier & Co., Atlanstate, bourt adjourned to meet at the recents roughly appropries.

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Having purchased my entire stock for the insure it a welcome in every household is the fact that it is a never-failing cure for Consumption, Croup, Sore Thoat, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, etc. Use Couseus' Compound Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents er bottle.

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Having purchased my entire stock for the will be a purchased my entire stock for at this invaluable preparation will fering with colds. We might multiply words in its praise of this great remedy, but sufficient to insure it a welcome in every household is the fact that it is a never-failing cure for Consumption, Croup, Sore Thoat, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, etc. Use Couseus' Compound Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents er bottle.

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AT public are invited to call and examine my stock and prices.

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—we not only recommend Cousens' Compound Honey of Tar for Sore Throat, Colds, Hoarseness, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc., but we confidently assert that it can cure Consumption. The increasing demand for it, and the many testimonial of appreciation daily received by the many testimonial. ciation daily received by the manufac-turers, attest that Compound Honey of Tar oears the palm as a cure for all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Price 50 cents a bottle.

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Georgia. Irish Potatoes ! Irish Potatoes ! Now is the time to plant your second rop Irish Potatoes. Choice Boston Seed, lat varieties, at W. F. STOKES & Co.'s.

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Paint for sale—H.
Olls—American Lubricating Oil Co Founded on a rock-W W McAfee. New goods-Hi chcock & Walden. Laths for ale—A Murphy.

Spring wagon for sale—Ba lard's Transfer.

Horses and mules for sale—J Frank Redd. Money wanted - H. Stove wood-W & Wilson & Bro City property for sale - J A Aneley Jersev bull for sale-H C Sawtell Ripe tomatoes—J S Peers.
Auction to morrow—McMillen & Olcott. Valuable property for sale—J A Livingston. DeGive's—Miss Rose Kytinge. Furnished room wanted—Deita.

Diamonds, Watches, Fine Jewelry, Silverware, &c No. 2. Shaw vs. State. Argument corcluded.
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COMMERCIAL

Atlanta Cotton Market

BRURIPTS TC-DAY.

ock on hand Sentember 1, 1877

SHIPMENTS.

BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL. April 4-Noon-Cotton in moderate inquiry, which is freely supplied; middling upsans 5%; middling Orients 5%; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,001; receipts 17,100; American 14,000; futures partially 1-82 by the production and the production of the production of

b. tier; middling upla ids nothing below low min-dlings april delivery 5 25 32; May and June delivery 5 2-16; June and July del very 5 27-2; July and August delivery 5 29-39, August and 8 ptember delivery 5 (5-16.

93,249

Grand total.....

tock on hand .....

Cotton quiet; street price 8%c for middlings;

My Cardinal Rule: Polite attention to customers, Quick Sales and DAVID H. DOUGHERTY. 521 mar31, dt

WILLIAM TO NERVE My Stallion Storm will serve Mare at my Stables, on Pryor street, from April 1st, s \$25 to insure with foal. Storm was sired h Clark, Chief of Kentucky, first dam Mary C., t Knight of St. George. 306 mar17-d1m Weather Predictions.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, Was hington, April 4, 1878. Manington, April 4, 1878.)
Indications for Friday in the South Atlanti and East Gulf States, clear or partly coud weather, northeast backing to northwest wines statio.ary or tigher tem, erature, followed by rising barometer.

FINANCIAL, CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, April 4, 1978.

LIVERPOOL. April 4.—8:30 p. m.—Sales of cotton to-day include 6,150 baies American; middling uplanes nothing below flow m addings Ap il delivery 5 13-16; April and May delivery 5 13-16; June and July delivery 5 29-33; August and September delivery 6. LIVERPOOL, Apr 1 4.-5:00 p. m. - Future The following is a comparison of the condition of the Treasury, April 1, 1877, and April 1, 1878 rm; middling uplands rothing below low mid-ings May and June celivery 5 27-32; May and une delivery 5 27-32; June and July delively Balances. ...\$ 8,184,863 \$ 751,851,0 demption of curren-cy and of fractional NEW YORK April 4.—Rrenam tottom quiet; uplands 10 9-16: Orie.ns 10 11-16; sales 120 net receipts to-day 71; gross 3,851; futures closed firm; sales 70,000 oales Outstanding called bonds.
Other outstand'g cein ilabilities. 38,038,885 80,474,208 5 262,900 7,305,20 6,786,028 4.643.270 347,848,712 GALVESTON, April 4,—Cotton dull; mid dlings 10; net receipus 6:5 bales; :a.es t80; ex-ports coa twise 161. NORFOLE, Apr.1 4.—Cotton firm; middlings o; net receipt. 1,554 bales; sales 1,175; exports oastwise 171. BALITMORE, April 4.—Cotton quiet; mid-dings 10½; gross recei<sub>t</sub> to 6 bales; saies 115; exports constwise 40. 24,765,218 20,434,708 105.00 101 25 BOSTON, April 4.—Cottor, middlings 10%; net receipts 150 oaier; gross 2,104. net receipts 156 oaier; gross 2,104.

WILMINGTON, April 4 - Conton quiet; middings 94; net receipts 13 baies; sales 24

PHILADELPHIA, April 4 - Coston dull; middings 10%; n.t receipts 511 baies; gross 580; sales
to spinners 455. The reduction of the debt for March, and since July 1, 1877. includes \$9,553,800 Geneva award bonds cancelled. Atlanta Money Market. SAVANNAM, April 4 —Cotton steady; mid-dings 10; net recupus 395 bales; gross 473; sales 700; exports to Great Britain 4,719; cusetwise 905.

Buying......... 100 % | Selling...... as WORLEANS, April 4 - Cotton firm; mid-diings 10; low middlings 8; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 477 falses; grove 1,259; sales 7,650; exports to creat Britain 1,843. MOBILE April 4 - Cotton, middlings 9%; ast receipts 3th bases; sales 1500; exports coast-wise 387. ....par | Selling... Buying a augusta, A. vil 4—Cotton steady; middlings let mortgage, 100 108

Attanta Water... 96 2100

STOURS— BY TELEGRAPH.

EGGS-8%. BUTTER-Choice 20@25; fair 14@16; comp 10613 4. POULTRY—Chickens, cocks 18; hens 25. BERSWAX—Market won at 20. FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45650. DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, pseled, 769; roug Live Stock Market. Sheep 304%; common cattle 3%04; good catt 404%; choice cattle 4%05; extra cattle 505; North Georgia cattle 2%03; Tennessee 405. Steacy Stocks closed steady.
N. Y. Central 105% Pittsburg 781%
Rife 1036 Chicago & h. W. 4836
Lake Shore 6839 Preferred 72 illinois Central 75% Rock island 1031%
Sub-treasury balances:
Gold 106,832,945 Currency \$31,974,820 CORN Dry 66: Damp 68@65 asury payments: \$72,000 Bonds .....\$210,000

MEMPHIS, April 4.—Cotton ste adier; mid-

CHARLESTON, April 4. Cours. steadier middlings 10% 310%; net receipts 291 baies; saie

Atlanta Produce Marbet.

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797911 This is a Bold Saying, But It is a True One.

Not being trammeled by the ties of partnership, nor by the business ideas of other days, long since grown obsolete, he has the boldness to take hold of immense lines of goods whenever he can obtain them AT THE LOWEST FRICES, and them, having carried abundance of cash with him, he had advantages, on A LARGE FCALE, from which many others are debarred in the purchase of goods. The stock is IMMENSE!! The prices LOWER than ever before!!

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50 pieces black brilliantine, light summer weight, 35c yard, swarranted.

50 pieces black brilliantine, light summer weight, 35c yard, warranted worth 50c elsewhere.

5,000 yards solid color gros grain silks from auction (to arrive Tuesdar), 50c yard, selling elsewhere at \$1.5,000 yards elegant spring strued silks, choicest grades, 50c yardd. (This is not a more spoonful of goods, put down below cost to create rever" in trade. I have 100 pieces of them from auction, and make a profit on every one I sell. They were slanghtered in New York.)

500 yards elegant black dress silk, 75c yard, selling everywhere at \$1.

4 200 yards choice imported black gros grain silks \$1 yard, guaranteed as good as sell here at \$1.50.

The best and cheep est line of colored goog grein silks in Georgia, just opened from auction.

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A magnificent line of childs' white and tancy three-fourth socks, finest grades, very cheap.
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Every thing in men's, ladies', misses' and childs' hos ery which can be desired.
2.00 pair black, white and opera colored kid gloves, sice pliant skin, 5c pair.
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Customers of mine recognize the fact that I never advertise any thing which is not to be found in my stock and which is not "especially's bargain

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2,100 gross of the finest and cheaps at Pearl Dress Buttons ever shown in Georgia.
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MOLASSES—Barreis 28; no tierces; hhd. 26
SYhUr—dew Orle ns 45@55.
COFFEE—Rio 17@21; Java 30@32.
SUGAE—Standard A 10; white extra C 9%; yellows 8@9; New Orleans 8@10
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50; extra 86 00; superfine 85 00
BACON—Sugar-cured Hams 9; plain 8; she widers 5. 'nquiry; fair to good refining 7% 87%; refined firm; s ancard a 9%89%. Molasses quiet and unchanged. Mice unch niged; only moderate business. Petroleum quiet and firm; refined 11%. 1 all w quiet at 7% Fork dull and lower; mers quored at \$10 mm; 10 mm; 10 mm quiet at 7% Fork dull and lower; mers quored at \$10 mm; 10 mm; 10 mm of 4 mm; 10 GREEN MEATS—Clear rides 5%; shoulders 4. LARD—Tierces, kettle 5%; refined 5%; seg cans and buckets 9. CREAM CHEESE—15%. Cotton per sail 7 33@ %; steam 7.3 @ %.

CHICAGO, April 4 — Plour firm: light demand Wheat dull and weak; No. 1 prim: 3: 13%; No. 2 Chicago string gitt-edge \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$. Iliy@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ is 10. (or active and weak; cash 32%; april 42; May and June 43%; old. Oats quiet and weak; cash 34%; april 42; May and June 43%; old. Oats quiet and weak; cash and April 39%; May 26%; Hye quiet and steady. Barley dull and weak; cash 34%; I ork in fall: demand; cash and April 39 35; May \$9.33%; June 19 47%; Larudull and weak; cash 7.% \$\frac{1}{2}\$; May 17.5; May 17.5; June 7.22 %.\$\frac{1}{2}\$. Enik Matts steady and anchanged. Recepts—Plour 43.00; Wheat 38,000; Corn 161,000; Oats 3,500; Ry 2,500; Barley 10,000; Corn 181,000; Oats 35,000; Ry 2,500; Barley 10,000; Corn 181,000; Oats 35,000; Ry 2,500; Barley 10,000; Corn 111%,\$\frac{1}{2}\$ ill \( \frac{1}{2}\$ \) May \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ill \( \frac{1}{2}\$ \) Meat the close, Wheat was tracer; April \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ill \( \frac{1}{2}\$ \) May \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ill \( \frac{1}{2}\$ \) Meat us through \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \) May \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ill \( \frac{1}{2}\$ \) Meat vas through \$\frac{1}{2}\$ or \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \) May \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ill \( \frac{1}{2}\$ \) Fruits and Confectionaries Tobacco ST. LOUIS, April 4—Cattle, shipping easy: little doing; supp y mostly common: prices act generally changed; curn fed .cxms 3.5094.25. liogs active and frm; pacaing 3.009.350 sheep strong; extra heavy hipping 59.50. Flour, unperfine fail s4 100.34 25. When, No. 2 red fail 117.51 184; No. 4 do. 51 12, No. 2 spring 51 12 cor. easier at 40 Osta casier at 45 % 36. Rye 59 Barley quiet: No. 3 Nebranka 40. Whisky ky steady at \$1 04. Pork jobbing at \$9.75. Lard nominally inchanged. Bulk Mesis cuit; abort 11b middles ofhered at 5. Bacon dull; clear rib sides 5 6005.53%; short clear sides 5 7595 89. Dry Goods. Ticking 6620; stripes 96194; comabures 946 104; cambries 667; prints 54675; brown sheetings 7678; shirtings 667; bleached sheetings 7678; shirtings 44918; bomeetics 44 72 68 7-8 6%; 84 5465%; yarus 88636.

SALT—Virginia \$1 %; Liverpool \$1 18.

LIMR—\$1 00,351 28.

NAILS—\$2 75.

LEATHER—Hemlock sole 22,62%; white osg. 30,300; Georgia upper 38,300; lining akins \$4 00 639 00 % dox.

HIDES—Dry flint 13%,612; wet salted 7,08; green 5; dry salted 118,12 green 5; dry salted 118,12 Domestic 2% bs 11; Domestic 2% bs 11; Domestic 2% bs 12.

TRON TILS—\$ bounds \$4 0.

POWDER—Blasting \$2 75; ride \$6 40.

EHGT—Drop \$2 30; Buck \$3 58.

BY TELEGRAPH.

CINCINNATI, April 4—Flour quiet and steady. Wheat easier; red \$1 186\\$1 22. Corn easier at 41. Oats and Rye in far demand and firm. Barrley and Fork quiet and unchanged Lard duit; steam 7%; kettle 7%, 67%. Buk Beats quiet; shounders %; clear the idea 5; clear sides 1%. Bacon steady; shoulders 4% clear rib sides 5; clear sides 5%. Bacon steady; shoulders 4% clear rib sides 5; clear sides 5%. Clear sides 5%. Clear sides 5%. Shoulders 4% clear rib sides 5%; clear sides 5%. Clear sides 5%. Shoulders 4% clear sides 5%; clear sides 5% 6%. White, steady; in fair occasing a sides 5% 6%. White, steady; in fair occasing a sides 5% of the si